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1114. (C) RESTRICTIONS AGAINST HAZARDOUS ACTIVITIES

[redacted] indoctrinated personnel must be warned of the risks associated with capture, interrogation, or harassment by a hostile nation or group. The risk is greatest in certain geographical areas which are listed in paragraph j. below and are referred to as "Hazardous Areas." 25X1 DIA

b. (U) Applicability and Authority: The provisions of this section are applicable to all uniformed service members, DoD civilian employees, and DoD contractor employees who are or have been indoctrinated [redacted] This section implements Director of Central Intelligence Directive 1/20, "Security Policy Concerning Travel and Assignment of Persons With Access to Sensitive Compartmented Information," 6 June 1978. 25X1

c. (U) Definitions:

(1) (U) Hazardous Activities: Hazardous activities include assignments or visits to, and travel through, the countries and areas listed in paragraph j. Hazardous activities also include assignment or travel in combat zones or other areas where hostilities are taking place, duties behind hostile lines, and duties or travel in isolated or exposed areas where individuals cannot reasonably be protected against hostile action.

(2) (U) Defensive Security Briefings: Defensive security briefings are formal advisories which alert traveling personnel to the potential for harassment, provocation, or entrapment. These briefings are based on actual experience when available, and include information on courses of action helpful in mitigating adverse security and personal consequences.

(3) (U) Risk of Capture Briefings: Risk of capture briefings are formal advisories which alert personnel as to what may be expected in the way of attempts to force or trick them to divulge classified information if captured or detained, and of suggested courses of action they should follow to avoid or limit such divulgence. These advisories include instruction/advice for advance preparation of innocuous, alternative explanations of duties and background.

d. (U) Unofficial Travel: Before [redacted] ndoctrinated person may travel to a hazardous area on unofficial business, he must: 25X1

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(1) (U) Inform his local Senior Intelligence Officer (SIO) about the trip.

(2) (U) Receive a defensive security and/or risk of capture briefing.

e. (U) Official Travel and Duties: Before [redacted] 25X1 indoctrinated person engages in hazardous activities pursuant to official business, he will be given a defensive security and/or risk of capture briefing. Due consideration will be given to the relative protection enjoyed by U.S. officials having diplomatic immunity.

f. (U) Unofficial and Official Travelers: All [redacted] 25X1 indoctrinated personnel who travel in hazardous areas will:

(1) (U) Immediately contact the nearest U.S. consular attache, or Embassy official if they are detained or subjected to significant harassment or provocation while traveling.

(2) (U) Report any incidents of potential security concern to his SIO when he returns from his trip.

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As a general rule, the Director, DIA desires that only a small number of individuals be placed in this more restrictive category.

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h. (U) Unofficial Travel of Individuals with Further Restrictions: If [redacted] indoctrinated person with the type of substantive knowledge described in paragraph g. above desires to travel to a denied area on unofficial business, he should request permission to travel from his SIO who will approve, disapprove or forward the request. The Director, DIA; the Military Department Intelligence Chiefs; Unified and Specified Command SIOs; Director, DMA; and Director, DCA or their designated representatives may approve these requests. This authority may be redelegated to the SIOs of subordinate and component commands. SSO DIA/RSS-4 will act as agent for the Director, DIA and may approve OSD, JCS, DIA and other requests. Requests for SSO DIA/RSS-4 action should include the following information: 25X1

(1) (U) Identification of Traveler: State name, grade, SSAN/SSN, duty title, organization and SCI billet number.

(2) (U) Travel Itinerary: Specify the dates of travel to all hazardous areas. List other appropriate information such as participation in a group tour, mode of travel, etc.

(3) (U) Depth of Access: List the type and sensitivity of a traveler's access.

(4) (U) Purpose of Unofficial Travel: List the purpose, such as sightseeing, etc.

i. (U) Duties of the SIO: SIOs or their designated representatives will:

(1) (U) Ensure that all [redacted] indoctrinated personnel are annually briefed about procedures for traveling in denied areas. 25X1

(2) (U) Ensure that adequate defensive security briefings are prepared and available within their agencies or departments. The sample briefings contained in this manual should be supplemented with relevant local information.

(3) (U) Operate a positive program to collect and report incidents of foreign harassment of [redacted] indoctrinated personnel. Incidents of this type will be reported by electrical message to SSO DIA/RSS-1/RSS-4 or Military Department Intelligence Chiefs with information copies to intermediate headquarters. 25X1

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(4) (U) If appropriate, administratively suspend the [redacted] access of individuals who willfully and knowingly travel to denied areas without complying with the provisions of paragraphs d. and h. above. [redacted] access termination or restoral will be made by the Director, DIA or Military Department Intelligence Chiefs.

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j. (C) Listed below are countries and areas in which there is deemed to be a risk of harassment, provocation, entrapment, or detention of U.S. personnel. All territory controlled by the listed countries is included, irrespective of whether the national boundaries involved are formally recognized by the United States Government.

AFGHANISTAN; ALBANIA; ANGOLA; BULGARIA; CAMBODIA {DEMOCRATIC KAMPUCHEA}; CHAD; CHINA {PEOPLES' REPUBLIC OF {INCLUDES TIBET}}; CUBA {EXCEPT U.S. NAVAL BASE, GUANTANAMO}; CZECHOSLOVAKIA; EL SALVADOR, ETHIOPIA; GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC {EAST GERMANY}; GRENADA; GUYANA; HUNGARY, IRAN; IRAQ, LAOS, LEBANON; LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC; NICARAGUA; NORTH KOREA {AND ADJACENT DEMILITARIZED ZONE}; OUTER MONGOLIA {MONGOLIAN PEOPLES' REPUBLIC}; POLAND; ROMANIA, SOUTHERN YEMEN {PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF}; SOVIET SECTOR OF BERLIN; SYRIA; USSR; VIETNAM; YUGOSLAVIA 272148Z Apr 81

k. (U) Classification Guidance: The entire DoD system of restrictions on hazardous activities and complete list of hazardous areas should be classified CONFIDENTIAL. Individual cases of travel to selected hazardous areas may be treated as unclassified. However, details about the traveler's SCI access may require additional classification in accordance with existing directives.

*Defensive security/risk of capture briefing is not required for travel to West Berlin via military train, U.S. or allied flights through the Berlin air corridor, or daylight travel on the Helmstedt Autobahn. In all cases, travelers to West Berlin by these means will comply with applicable EUCOM regulations.

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